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Have in office the only set of Abstract  
Books of Brazos County Land titles  
**FOR SALE**

Two lots and five room house, lo-  
cated on east side of town, in good  
neighborhood and close in; shade  
trees and good water; improvements  
in good repair. Price \$1050.00. Terms  
easy.

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eral courts. Special attention to busi-  
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**FOR SALE.**

1476 acres of land in the Moses  
Hughes survey, near Edge. Price and  
terms reasonable.

Half acre of land with improve-  
ments, one block east of my home.

80 acres adjoining A. and M. College  
land on west side near Providence  
church. Known as the George Pletzer  
place.

190 acres, including Double Sulphur  
Springs, on Navasota river.

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Special Attention to Genito-urinary  
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Fresh Water and Salt Water  
Fish received daily. Free de-  
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Dry Split Stove Wood. De-  
livered in any quantity.  
**Phone - - - 339**

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**RAILROAD**

**Have Reduced Round Trip  
Rates to:**

Prairie View—May 23 and 24.  
San Antonio—May 24 and morn 25.  
San Marcos—May 30 and 31.  
Denton—June 1, 2, 6 and 7.  
Huntsville—June 4, 5 and 6.  
Dallas—June 7 and 8.  
Palestine—June 6 and 7.  
Austin—June 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, ac-  
count Summer School; limit July 31.  
San Antonio—June 14 and morning  
of 15.  
GALVESTON—June 15 and morn-  
ing of 16.  
Memphis, Tenn.—June 6, 7 and 8;  
rate \$12.20.  
New Orleans—May 31 and June 1.  
COLLEGE—June 12, 13, 14;  
Summer School; from all points—  
limit July 31.

**E. ROHDE**

Handles nothing but the  
very best in

**Wines  
Liquor and  
Cigars**

Extra fine whiskies for family and  
medicinal purposes. Your patronage  
appreciated. **E. ROHDE.**

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Up-stairs in the Parker Building

**SHAPIRA'S DEALINGS.**

**Twenty Bales of Cotton Shipped From  
Oklahoma for Warehousing  
Sold to Dorrance & Co.**

In the Eleventh district court the  
suit of F. A. Henderson of Yale, Ok-  
lahoma, against Dorrance & Co., in-  
volving the value of twenty bales of  
cotton, which were shipped to the de-  
funct Farmers' and Bankers' Ware-  
house Building association, is on trial  
before a jury.

The cotton which is alleged to  
have been shipped to the company of  
which Dave H. Shapira was president,  
to be held until the price of cotton  
should reach the 15-cent mark, was  
sold by Shapira to the defendants in  
this case, without the consent of the  
plaintiff.

During the taking of the testimony  
inquiry was made of some of the wit-  
nesses regarding the whereabouts of  
Dave Shapira, who disappeared from  
Houston a few days previous to re-  
turn of several indictments against  
him by the grand jury.—Houston  
Post.

**\$680,000 FOR LAREDO ONIONS.**

**850,000 Crates Will Have Been Ship-  
ped This Year.**

Special to the Eagle.  
Laredo, Texas, May 28.—By the  
first of the week the entire onion  
crop from this vicinity will have been  
shipped to the market. To date statis-  
tics show that 1675 cars have been  
shipped from this city to all points  
in the United States.

The average car has carried 500  
crates of Laredo Bermudas and fig-  
uring on low estimate that 1700 cars  
will have left by the last of the week,  
or a total of 850,000 crates.

The association reports estimate  
that the onions will net growers in  
the vicinity \$680,000 on this season's  
onion crop.

**THE TEXAS LEAGUE.**

**Yesterday's Scores.**

Houston 1, Galveston 0 (first game)  
Houston 3, Galveston 1 (second game,  
seven innings.)  
Shreveport 6, Dallas 1.  
San Antonio 6, Waco 2.  
Oklahoma 4, Fort Worth 3.

**Where They Play Today.**

Houston at Galveston.  
San Antonio at Waco.  
Dallas at Fort Worth.  
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

Club—	Played	Won	Lost	P.C.
Houston .....	35	21	14	600
Shreveport .....	34	21	13	583
San Antonio .....	37	20	17	541
Dallas .....	40	20	20	500
Okl. City .....	36	17	19	472
Waco .....	41	19	22	464
Galveston .....	39	18	21	462
Ft. Worth .....	38	15	23	395

**LOST**—A bunch of keys, five or  
six keys in bunch. Finder will please  
return to this office. 14P

**The Fairy Hounds.**

In some years stoats appear to be  
more numerous than in others, and  
they are seen not in ones and twos,  
but in dozens, hunting together in  
small packs. The late E. T. Booth of  
Brighton, when shooting in East  
Lothian one autumn, met a pack of  
stoats which attacked a terrier he had  
with him and would not be driven off  
until he and the dog between them  
had killed more than a dozen. Stoats  
will hunt together from scent and in  
full cry like a pack of hounds, one al-  
ways keeping the line and followed  
closely by the others. This sight has  
been recorded by different observers,  
who have also seen weasels hunting in  
the same way. There is a popular no-  
tion in the west of England that hares  
are hunted at night by packs of little  
fairy hounds, locally called "dandy  
dogs," and these are said to be wea-  
sels, which the west country folks call  
"fairies," pronouncing the word  
"fairy" and "fair." Some of them de-  
clare that they have seen and watched  
the chase with awe.—London Graphic.

**Poetic Justice.**

A man whose soul had been tortured  
frequently by the remarks of his wife,  
who takes a fiendish delight in setting  
a price on the handsome clothes worn  
by other women, one day found sweet  
comfort in the incautious comment of  
a woman in a crowded car.

"Oh, yes," said that observing other  
woman, "the hat looks well enough,  
but it is cheap. It couldn't have cost  
a cent more than \$6."

Thereupon said the man to his wife:  
"Why do you always pick out the  
most expensive clothes for special no-  
tice? Why don't you look at some-  
thing cheap once in awhile? There  
are cheap things worn. There is a  
hat in this very car that cost only \$3.  
The woman just behind us pointed it  
out a minute ago."

"Well," said his wife, "you are the  
last person on earth who ought to feel  
proud of it. It was me she was talk-  
ing about."—New York Times.

**Old English Flint Glass.**

Large quantities of lead and potash  
were introduced into the constituents  
of the glass which in 1673 is de-  
scribed as being clear, heavy and thick  
as crystal.

**Why the Criminal Weeps.**

The central office detective had just  
sent one of the worst criminals in the  
city away for a long, long rest.

"Did he give you any trouble?" asked  
a friend.

"No; he did a good deal of crying,  
though."

"For some woman, I suppose?"

"Woman? Rather not! They never  
cry for human beings. This fellow had  
a wife who had stuck by him through  
the trial and who before he was  
caught worked her fingers off for him.  
Then there were two children. But he  
never mentioned them. He was crying  
about his flight—his pigeons, you know.  
He had about sixty fancy ones, and  
whenever he thought of what would  
become of them while he was away  
tears would spring to his eyes. A lot  
of the worst crooks and gangsters in  
the city are fanciers, and a kid couldn't  
be more sentimental than they are.  
Sometimes, too, they are sorry for  
dogs. I knew one who was more an-  
xious about his ferret than anything  
else. At the same time I never knew  
a criminal, man or woman, who had a  
cat among the things they were sorry  
to leave behind."—New York Press.

**Chess Word Wanderers.**

An interesting set of word wander-  
ers clusters about the game of chess.  
"Shah," the Persian word for king,  
was corrupted in French to "eschec,"  
which has been transferred into Eng-  
lish as "check." Our verb and noun  
check, in most of the common uses,  
has arisen from the cry of "Check!"—  
literally "King!" or "Look out for your  
king!"—which is given when a player  
puts his opponent's king in danger.  
When a player has put his opponent's  
king in such a condition that he can-  
not be rescued he cries "Checkmate!"  
a corruption of the Persian "Shah  
mat" or "The king is dead." The  
chessboard was called in old French an  
"eschequier." From this word are  
derived our "checker," both verb and  
noun; "checkers," the name of an-  
other game played on the same kind  
of board, and "exchequer," so called  
on account of the checkered cloth on  
which accounts were formerly calcu-  
lated.—Minneapolis Journal.

**The Blushing Tree.**

The blushing tree gets its fame from  
the change of hue it assumes when  
the rain falls on it. As the drops  
drench the leaves, gradually but un-  
mistakably the green tint gives way to  
pink. In a few minutes the green  
fades from sight. Only in a few half  
hidden spots beneath broad branches  
and on its trunk is there a tinge of  
green to be seen. After an hour or  
more, when the shower is over, the  
tree assumes its familiar green once  
more. Certain tiny insects, and not  
the tree itself, change color. These  
peculiar parasites are possessed of the  
power of chameleons. In the warm  
sunshine they are greener than the  
tree on which they live, but when the  
chilly rain falls upon them they con-  
tract their tiny backs and become a  
pretty pink in tint. Millions of these  
change the entire appearance of the  
tree and make it seem to be blushing.

**Dresden a City of Pleasure.**

Dresden is essentially a city of pleas-  
ure—of fair, wide prospects, of hearty  
river life, of zest in nature and art.  
Even the public buildings cluster about  
the Elbe just as the huts of the first  
settlers clustered. A circle of Wendish  
herdsmen's huts on the right bank, a  
line of fisher shanties on the left—these  
were the unlikely beginnings of Dres-  
den in the sixteenth century. But the set-  
tlement lay at the only point in the  
river valley where a ford was practica-  
ble, tempting the Germans to settle on  
the left bank between the Wends and  
the swamps, or Seen, unlovely places  
that have long since disappeared, leav-  
ing behind only the names Seestraasse,  
Am See and Seevorstadt. Indeed, the  
very name of Dresden is derived from  
the Slavic Dresdan, which means  
"dwellers in the swamp forest."—Robert  
Haven Schaulder in Century.

**Not So Short.**

He was supposed to be a poor but  
otherwise honest young man, while she  
was admittedly a thing of beauty.  
"Will you marry me?" he asked.  
"No," she answered.  
"You are very short," he muttered.  
"Ditto," she replied. "That's why  
there is nothing doing in the matri-  
monial line."

"Oh, I don't know," he sneered, as  
he extracted an obese billbook from an  
inside pocket and displayed a number  
of \$1,000 bills. "I'm not so short."

Whereupon the unwary maid tried to  
fall upon his neck, but he gracefully  
sidestepped, and she fell to the floor in  
a faint.—Chicago News.

**Made It Clear.**

Sergeant of Royal Irish Constabulary  
(interviewing new member of the  
force)—Well, Maginnis, 'tis the fine,  
strong, fleshy lookin' fella ye are.  
Now, if a desprit man attacked ye  
wid a knife an' a pistol, would ye run  
or fight? Recruit—Shure, yer honor, I  
would! Sergeant—What, ye would?  
Recruit—Bogorra, I mane I would not.  
Sergeant—Ah, now that's better!  
G'long wid ye, me bucko!—London  
Punch.

**Sure to Respond.**

Mother—My other little girl is very  
frail, but I've taken precautions to  
have baby grow up into a big, buxom  
girl. Visitor—Indeed, and what have  
you done? Mother—I've had her chris-  
tened "Fairy."—Boston Transcript.

**The Sweet Girls.**

Maud—You say Jack once proposed  
to you, I don't believe it. He said I  
was the only woman he ever loved.  
Ethel—Yes, dear, but he didn't class  
me among women. He used to call me  
his angel.

**Called the Deal Off.**

A lad attending school craved a lit-  
tle holiday one morning when he  
started out to wrestle once again with  
the trials incident to getting an educa-  
tion. As he entered the schoolroom  
he hatched a plot to get the coveted  
holiday. He went up to the teacher's  
desk and told his story. "My mother  
wants to know if you won't excuse  
me for today?" he began. "She wants  
me to do some work at home and  
thought if I'd study at home this even-  
ing and make up what I'd missed  
morbly you'd let me off."

Something about the lad's manner  
kept the words from carrying convic-  
tion. The teacher bluffed back as fol-  
lows: "Tommy," said she, "you won't  
need to go home at all. Since you  
started to school your mother called  
me on the phone to tell me that she  
had changed her mind and for you to  
stay here."

The lad looked at her, startled. "Aw,  
well," he said, "as long as both of us  
are lyin' about it let's just call it  
quits. I'll stay here."—Cleveland Plain  
Dealer.

**A Wealthy Soldier's Idea.**

Australians still tell stories of the  
colonial volunteers, although the war  
is a far memory. One, a member of  
the Stock Exchange, was left one wet  
and miserable night to guard a wagon  
load of goods. He shivered in the un-  
sheltered place for some hours ponder-  
ing many things, and then a bright  
thought struck him just as the colonel  
came around on his tour of inspection.

"Colonel," he asked, "how much is  
this wagon worth?"

"I don't know," was the answer.  
"Much or little, we can't afford to  
lose it."

"Well, but, colonel," persisted the  
amateur soldier, "you might give me  
a rough idea of the value."

"About £200," said the colonel testily.  
"Very well," was the answer; "I will  
come down to the camp and give you a  
check for the amount. Then I'll turn  
in. I wouldn't catch my death of  
cold for twice that much."

What the colonel said is not record-  
ed.—Melbourne Times.

**Fourteenth Century Doctors.**

Synge's "Social Life in England"  
quotes a number of fourteenth century  
hints to success for physicians:

Suppose you know nothing, say there  
is an obstruction of the liver. Perhaps  
the patient will say, "Nay, master, it  
is my head or legs that trouble me." Repeat  
that it comes from the liver, and  
especially use the word "obstruction,"  
for patients do not understand it,  
which is important.

Never dine with a patient who has  
not paid you. It will be cheaper to  
get your dinner at an inn, for such  
feasts are usually deducted from the  
surgeon's fee.

When you are treating a wound or  
accident, the friends of the patient  
should be excluded, for they may faint  
and cause a disturbance, but some-  
times a higher fee may be got from  
persons present fainting and breaking  
their heads against wood and the like  
than from the principal patient.

**Secret Society Among Sea Islanders.**

The Sees Islanders have attained a  
peculiar notoriety in Uganda because  
of a secret society called the Bachihi,  
which is not a burial society, although  
its members take a deep and intelli-  
gent interest in all deaths and burials  
in their midst. In the more retired vil-  
lages, although greatly discouraged by  
the British authorities, it is said to be  
still the custom for the sorrowing re-  
latives to bear the body of the deceased  
wrapped in bark on a rough bier to  
some forest thicket, desolate ravine or  
other unfrequented spot, where it is  
left unburied by the bearers, who never  
revisit the place again. The Bachihi,  
who are dentists of a neighboring  
village, and distant relatives of the  
deceased avoid the necessity of burial  
or cremation and show their respect  
for the deceased by simply eating him.  
—National Magazine.

**A Disappointment.**

"Yes," says the lady after an ac-  
quaintance of ten or fifteen years be-  
fore has been renewed. "I remember  
you perfectly."

"Indeed?" murmurs the gratified  
man. "I am glad to know that."

"Yes; at one time I thought of mar-  
rying you."

"Oh," he replies dejectedly. "I  
thought for the moment that there  
might have been something that made  
me different from all the other men  
you ever knew."—Life.

**A Stranger to His Ways.**

A distinguished bishop of the Epis-  
copal church, arriving late at a small  
town one night, found the hotel closed,  
and, hammering at the door for admis-  
sion, a neighbor stuck his head out of  
an adjoining window with, "Say,  
stranger, knock like the devil" to  
which the bishop replied, "I don't  
know how."

**Hit Home.**

Tommy—Paw, what is three card  
monte? Mr. Tucker—It's the most di-  
abolical, infernal swindle that ever any-  
body—er—oh, it's some sort of a  
gambling game with cards, I believe,  
Tommy.—Chicago Tribune.

**Not Too Often.**

"They tell me New England is full  
of old maids," said the Philadelphia  
girl. "Now, I suppose you Boston girls  
don't often marry?" "No; only once,  
as a rule," replied the Boston girl.—  
Philadelphia Record.

**Spots Removed While You Sleep.**

Dill—Has your wife a recipe for re-  
moving spots from clothing? Pickle-  
I should say she had! She removed  
two five-spots from my trousers pocket  
with quietness and dispatch last night.  
—Judge.

The Celebrated Imported **ETTO** 3361  
German Coach Stallion  
Winner 1st prize at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.  
**COST \$3000.00**

Will make the season at Tucker's Livery Stable.

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getting. Every man and woman under 50, in good health, should join Friend-in-Need Society. Many  
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